

Dare You Marry?

SECRETS OF HOME LIFE

Statements made by patients taking the New Method Treatment. They know it Cures

CONSTITUTIONAL BLOOD DISEASE.

Patient No. 16474. "The spots are all gone from my legs and arms and I feel good now. I am very grateful to you and shall never forget the favor your medicines have done for me. You can use my name in recommending it to any sufferer. I am going to get married soon. Thanking you once more, sto."

SAYS TWO MONTHS CURED HIM.

Patient No. 16765. Age 23. Single, Indulged in immoral halts 4 years. Deposit in urine and drains at night. Varicose Veins on both sides, pains in back, weak sexually. He writes:—'I received your letter of recent date and in reply I am pleased to say that after taking two months' treatment I would consider myrelf completely cured, as I have seen no signs of them coming back (one year).

THE WORLD SEEMS DIFFERENT.

Patient No. 15923. "I have not had a regular Emission I don't know when and am feeling fine. The world seems altogether different to me and I thank God for directing me to you. You have been an honest doctor with me." VARICOSE VEINS CURED.

VARICOSE VEINS CURED.

Case No. 1688s. Symptoms when he started treatment:—Age 21, single, indujeed in immoral habits several years. Varicose Veins on both sides—pimples on the face, etc. After two months' treatment he writes as follows:—"Your welcome letter to hand and am very glad to say that I think myself cured. My Varicose Veins have completely disappeared for quite a while and it seems a cure. I work harder and feel less tired. I have no desire for that habit whatever and if I stay like this, which I have every reason to believe I will. I have every reason to believe I will. Thanking you for your kind attention,"

GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH. GAINED 14 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH.
Patient No. 13522. This patient (aged
58) had a chronic case of Nervous Deility and Sexual Weakness and was run
down in vigor and vitality. After one
month's treatment he reports as follows:—'I am feeling very well. I have
gained 14 pounds in one month, so that
I will have to congratulate you." Later
report:—'I am beginning to feel more
like a man. I feel my condition is
getting better every week." His last report:—'Dear Doctors—As I feel this is
the last month's treatment that I will
have to get, I thought at one time I
would never be cured but I put confidence in you from the start and you
have cured me."

CURES CUARANTEED OR NO PAY

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A 'CROSS COUNTER TALK.



Customer: "How do you know the colors in Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, are durable?"

Dealer: "The colors in S.W.P. are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manufacture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The S-W. Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors second to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own linseed oil mill and manufactures all pure linseed oil for S-W. Products; has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain

manufactures all pure inseed oil for 5-W. Products; nas its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and finished products.

"With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, is insured the most permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. S.W.P. wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

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FIRST SCOTTISH EARL.

One of His Ancesters Retaliated on Wife Who Married Again.

Earl of Crawford, who has con pleted his sixty-fourth year, is the premier Earl of Scotland, and one of the most interesting members of the

peerage.

He is a keen scientist and bibliophile, an experienced traveler, and an enthusiastic yachtman, and he is the possessor of one of the finest stamp collections in this country. He is also a great authority on astronomy, having been for two years president of the Astronomical Society, and some years ago he took part in an expedi-tion to Spain to observe a solar

As Lord Balcarres he sat in the House of Commons as member for Wigan, resigning the seat in 1880 on the death of his father, the twenty-

the death of his father, the twentyfifth earl.

The earldom of Crawford was conferred so far back as 1398 upon David
Lindsay, the ninth baron, who fought
a passage-of-arms with Lord Welles
in the presence of Richard II. and
Queen Anne of Bohemia.
One of the present earl's ancestors
was the Crusader Sir William Bradshaugh, of Haigh, whose wife when

haugh, of Haigh, whose wife, when she learned that her husband had been killed in Palestine, married again. But some time afterwards Sir William returned alive and well, and when he discovered what had happend has great him rived made happend. ed, he slew his rival, and made the lady do penance by walking barefoot, once a week, from Haigh to Haigh Cross, wet or fine.

Lord Crawford is very rich, deriving his wealth from Lancashire minerals as well as from his broad Scottish acres. He has a beautiful place in Fifeshire.

His lordship was once pointing out to a country lady the Houses of Par-

"Well, now," she exclaimed; "what a fine building that is ! It ain't the gasworks, is it?"

"It is madam," he replied; "the gasworks of the whole British nation.

Russia's Pet Aversion

So Sir Francis Younghusband, who recently met with a serious motoring So Sir Francis Younghusband, who recently met with a serious motoring accident in Belgium, might be described. He probably knows more about the innermost parts of Asia than any other European living, and Russia has feared him to such an extent that at one time his every movement was watched by their spies and duly reported. Among the stories which Sir Francis tells is one concerning a native who was with him in the British expedition which penetrated into Tibet. Sir Francis was extremely annoyed by the guerilla tactics of the mountaineers, especially by one determined sniper, whose aim was particularly good, and who was responsible for at least one casualty every day.

One afternoon Sir Francis was approached by a native, who had recently joined the expedition, and requested to be allowed to go and stalk the stalker. This was readily granted, and the man went off. A day or two later he returned, bearing the sniper's rifle, and a grin of triumph on his dusty countenance. "Well," asked Sir Francis, "how did you succeed in slencing the man?" "I know his ways, sahib," was the reply. "I kill him easily." "Why, was he a friend of yourse?" "No, sahib—only my father," was the illuminating rejoinder.

Commodore R.Y.S.

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A leading figure at Cowes each year is the Marquess of Ormonde, Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and Hereditary Chief Butler of Ireland, an office which has been in the family since 1177. The marquess is the owner of a magnificent service of gold plate, one of the heirlooms of the Ormonde family, which was presented to a former butler by Charles the First. The plate is only used on state occasions and is of fabulous worth, being valued at over a million worth, being valued at over a million and a quarter sterling. Among other historical relics at the marquess' home, Kilkenny Castle, which is one of the oldest inhabited houses in the three kingdoms, some of the room remaining to-day almost exactly at they were in the year 1100, are official robes which have seen service at the coronations. They were work by Lord Ormonde's grandmother at the coronation of Queen Victoria, and appeared in the official picture of the ceremony. worth, being valued at over a million

The Welsh Woman's Red Cloak. The red cloak which the Welsh women wear is not only ornamental, but it also contributed to the repelling of the last invasion of their island. When a French force of 1,400 men under General Tate landed at Fishguard in 1797 Lord Cawdor hastily gathered to gether the local militia, while several hundred women had followed their husbands from the hills dressed in the national costume — red mantles and men's beaver hats. The French, knowing that scarlet was the British uniform, concluded that large re-enforcements had reached Fishguard and mattered to make an unconditional currender.—London Chronicle. The red cloak which the Welsh wo

The Return of the Prodigal.

When the elder brother of the prodigal son came near his father's house he heard, according to the authorized version, "husic and dancing." Dr. Rendel Ih... ris, in an address at Westiminster Conege, Cambridge, says that the word for music in the original is "symphony" and that symphony means the bagpipes. Wycliffe's version gives the word symphony, but no other translator has done so. Wycliffe also says that he heard "symphony and a crowd." Now, crowd is the Welsh crwth or harp. In view of the two instruments Dr. Harris says that the elder brother had some justification for getting angry.—Christian World. The Return of the Prodigal.

The Newest Cruiser.

The latest type of scout cruiser of the British navy, the Dartmouth, is of 5,250 tons, carries eight six-inch guns and will probably have a speed of twenty-six to twenty-seven knots. The scouts, like every other type of warship, are increasing rapidly in aise.

TREASURES OF ROYALTY.

A Glance of the Priceless Contents of Buckingham Palace Vaults.

On the basement floor at Buckingham Palace are vaults, the contents of which are worth a fabulous amount of money, and which are guarded with immense care.

Immense care.

In these vaults are stored accumulations of treasures which have come into the possession of the royal family in different ways during the past fifty or sixty years, and for which it is impossible to find room in the apartments, corridors, or halls of the royal residences, as they are already filled to their full capacity with armor, statuary, and various valuable works of art.

Two of the treasure vaults are of im-Two of the treasure vaults are of immense size; one nearly square, has a floor space of 300 feet by 260 feet and runs under the state apartments on the first floor. There is a passage leading into it outside the Bow Room which looks out on the gardens, but the entrance to this passage was covered over in Queen Victoria's reign.

The second vault is somewhat smaller than the first; the third has only a floor space of 30 feet by 10 feet. The vault is steel-lined throughout, and it is here that the gold and silver ornaments and other small valuables for which there is no room in the royal

which there is no room in the royal palaces are stored. In the two large vaults, which, by the way, are absolutely air-tight, and heated by radiators, are kept the larger treasures, such as statues, big pictures, etc.

Probably the contents of the smalls.

Probably the contents of the smallest vault equal in value all that is stored in the other two. The weight of the gold ornaments alone—they are made of the purest metal—is said to be over a ton. There are over six thousand of these. But the weight of many of these ornaments bears no relation to their value. There are, for example, half a dozen grotesque Arabic figures not more than a couple of inches in height whose united weight is probably less than one pound; they of the gold ornaments alone—they are inches in height whose united weight is probably less than one pound; they were a present to Queen Victoria from an envoy from the Persian court, and are reputed near a thousand years old. In the open market these figures would probably fetch a couple of thousand pounds apiece.

All the wonderful wealth of gold and silver in this vault is placed on tray-tables; each table is fitted with four trays one over the other and as

four trays, one over the other, and as the articles accumulate more trays are added to the tables. In Queen Vic-toria's reign the tables contained only two trays. Every single article in the vault is checked and counted over

once a year under the supervision of the Keeper of the Privy Purse.

The pictures and statuary in the vaults are the least valuable of their contents. Queen Victoria purchased and accepted as gifts a great many pictures and statues from a number of modern artists chiefly Germans. of modern artists, chiefly Germans, whose work is not of much value, and these, when the late King came to the throne, were removed from the apart-ments and halls in the royal palaces and placed in the vaults, and replaced by other objects of art of much great-er value, which were then in the

Much of the furniture and armor is, however, of immense value. A set of old oak chairs and two long tables

of old oak chairs and two long tables which are of the eleventh century, would fetch thousands of pounds if sold. These chairs are so massive that an ordinary man could not raise one completely from the ground.

Each vault is fitted with three steel doors. The keys of these doors are kept by the Keeper of the Privy Purse, and the vaults are only opened in his presence or that of some responsible official of the royal household.

The French Ambassador in London One of the cleverest diplomatists in Europe, M. Paul Cambon, the French ambassador in Lonron, who has been a prominent figure in the Moroccan crisis, is a striking example of how a man may, through sheer force of a man may, through sheer force of character and industry, rise to a high position in the state. He was eight years of age when his father died, leaving a widow and two sons not very well provided for. But M. Cambon worked hard, studied for the law, and ultimately entered the diplomatic service. He is one of the most popular men in London society, a favorite at court, and esteemed throughout France on account of his keen inter-France on account of his keen interest in French charities. He possesses one of the most valuable collections of autographs in the world, and is quite an expert at chess

He Thought Right.

Two of Britain's greatest fighters, Lord Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, and the Duke of Wellington, nicknamed "Old Nosey," met but once in their lives, and that meeting occurred in the little hall at 10 Downing street. Beside the quaint old fireplace there they entered into a general conversation, and Nelson was so impressed with the duke that he asked a servant who was the man with the striking

"Major General Sir Arthur Welles-ley, my lord," replied the servant, astounded at the sailor's ignorance. "Ah!" said Nelson. "I thought he was no common man."

Wisdom of the Serpent.

Wisdom of the Serpent.

The serpent is even wiser than the woman tells us, according to Professor Maynard, the noted educator of Cambridge. In a startling statement the professor declared that as a result of study of snakes he is convinced that had they been able to develop hands and feet instead of being obliged to crawl their brains would have enabled them to demire a would have enabled them to demire a the world. In that event, he asserts, man probably would have remained in a primitive savage stat or possibly even as an ape.

Happiness.

"I am sometimes accused," writes Sir John Lubbock, "of being too op-timistic. But I have never ignored or denied the troubles and sorrows of life. I have never said that men are happy, but only that they might be; that if they are not so the fault is generally their own; that most of us throw away more happiness than we

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